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CHAMPIONSHIP CLASH TOMORROW



CITY CHAMPS '44 ? ?

15 Men to leave Great Squad

Freshman President

At their recent class Smoker, Freshmen elected Jim McKenna as their President for the current school year. When the ballots were counted, it was found that Jim had edged out the other three presidential candidates, Bill Pelton, Joe Roney and Phil Ready, by a narrow margin. Jim now takes over the office that Bob Fauteux, as Honorary President, has been so ably handling up to this time.

The Frosh Prez is well known for his skiing achievements and also his vocal efforts, as all who attended the Frosh Frolic will testify. Along with the Freshman class, we wish Jim the greatest success in his well-deserved office.

Frosh Social Postponed

Decision Reached Last Sunday

A smoker was held by Freshman class at the home of John Paré on October 30th. At this meeting the members of the class decided to hold their annual social on the night of November 11th in order to honour the Senior football team.

However, complications set in when the Frosh found that they had everything but a hall. So the affair has been postponed until the Christmas season and rumours have it that the new Central building will be the scene of the fracas.

When the final whistle shrills forth tomorrow, fifteen members of the finest football squad to take the field in Loyola silks for many a year will leave the site of their triumphs, for that whistle will end their official pigskin pursuits. As they trudge across the field let's single them out, one at a time, and tender them at least a small portion of the recognition they so richly deserve.

Ralph Toohy—the "Powerhouse" is no misnomer. He took to Loyola in Third High, went out for Bantam, played most of the season with the Juniors and strengthened a Senior team all in the same year. He is, in our opinion, one of the fightingest all-rounders in Loyola football history.

Then there are Ron Sutherland, Owen Maloney and Bill Pelton, three Quarterbacks who would be a boon to any Coach in any League for they all combine brains with the ability to take over any and every backfield chore. Sud and Owen started their careers with Bob Brodrick's Bantam Champs in 1940. Playing Half and Flying Wing respectively, they contributed in great measure to that team's undefeated season, Ron being outstanding as a pass receiver. The next year he started as Quarterback while captaining Pete Shaughnessy's game Bantams. Owen was consistently good on last year's Seniors. Bill Pelton captained last year's Junior Champions, his drive and teamwork prompting his team-mates to christen him "Sparky." All three are real Loyola men.

Doug McGillis migrated from St. Leo's right smack into a first string berth on the squad. Seldom have we seen a Flying Wing spot so ably filled. Mike O'Neill, if memory and the Review serve us aright, first struggled into upholstered breeks last year with the Juniors. He took to line work like an American takes to Dow, and was an invaluable addition to Shaughnessy's huskies. (Continued on page 3)

C.O.T.C. Briefs

A Solemn Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 0900 hrs. for the deceased members of the Staff and the Students of the High School, at which the C.O.T.C. provided a guard of honour.

This morning at 0900 hrs. another Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the Faculty and Students. The Loyola C.O.T.C. Contingent attended as a unit, providing a guard of honour.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guadagni on the bright new arrival at the professor's home.

The C.O.T.C. band, under the direction of H/Capt. Drouin, sounded the Royal Salute at the Elevation and the Last Post at the Communion at each Mass, and four members of the guard of honour guarded the catafalque with arms reversed. (Continued on page 6)

First Attempt Since Memorable Days of '40

After an absence of three years, the championship trophy of the Catholic Senior League has returned to Loyola. A good round of congratulations is due to Keith English, who led a well balanced, fighting squad to victory.

These boys easily wrested the Cup from the Catholic High team, which has held it and dominated the league for three long years. They have shown

all the true qualities of a championship team, during the season's struggles.

Not since the long-to-be-remembered teams that took the Cup in 1939 and '40, with such great players as Jake Warren, Eddie Emberg and Pete Shaughnessy, has the Campus seen such an outstanding group of gridders.

The old evil eye put the hex on the teams of '41, '42 and '43. In '41 we ended the season runners up to C.H.S. In '42, with what looked like a certain championship, the mainstays of the team were called out west to help with the harvest, leaving a skeleton team to take on the league.

Last year after getting off to a shaky start by losing two 3-point games, the Seniors drove through the three Protestant League entries. Even the supposed ~~unbeatable Red Raiders~~ from Westhill bit the dust. Then in the deciding game of the year, against McGee, a rather rough affair by the way, three of the first string backfield were put out of the contest with injuries. This disheartened the team, which consequently went down to defeat. This year, however, our boys got off to a flying start, and came through the season with only one loss, and that, to our opponents in the coming city finals. But we are sure that this sole stain will be more than erased in tomorrow's tilt.

The Maroon and White Warriors have been drilling strenuously during the past week, and we are told to expect many surprises and revamped plays. Of course the same can be expected from Coach Chesley's charges. This assures a gruelling struggle from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

The team will need the support of each and every Loyola man. So let's see you all in the stands, CHEERING, tomorrow afternoon.

College Sodality Organizes Discussion Clubs

The Philosophers section of the College Sodality has formed a Discussion Club which will hold its meetings every Friday afternoon from 2.30 to 4 o'clock. For their first subject they have chosen "The Ethics of Christianity."

Tomorrow's Lineup

WESTHILL	LOYOLA
McLaughlan	Fly. Wing Kelly
Buck	Half English
Mott	Half Toohy
McPhail	Half Davidson
Finlay	Quarter Sutherland
Bentley	Snap Boyle
Ball	L. Inside Pytlick
Harrison	Rt. Inside Perras
Robertson	L. Middle McCahey
Walklate	R. Middle Amengual
Hay	Left End Emblem
McQuisten	Rt. End Pollack

WESTHILL SUBS:

Dickie, Cutts, Wiseman, Douglas, Warren, Harvey, Dykes, Smith, Mitchell, Barclay, Hewgill, Lasdin, Cowan, Roberts, Robertson, Scurrah, Bassett.

LOYOLA SUBS:

Danaher, O'Neill, Tous, McDonald, McCrae, Pelton, Maloney, McKinney, Gutelius, Power, Wickham, Trudeau, MacDonald, McGillis, M. O'Neill, Pare, Clayton, Rodrigue, Begin, K. McCahey, Dohan.

Danger—Phillers At Work !!

After a four-year holiday, the Philosophers' Concert is returning to the Loyola stage complete with gags and corny jokes.

The Philosophers' Concert has been a tradition around Loyola. Every November 24th pandemonium broke loose in the Auditorium. No Concert was complete without ghosts on roller-skates, street scenes, gunfire and explosions. As a matter of fact, the Philosophers had as much fun as the audience.

A philosopher is a quiet, sober person with a worried look on his face, muttering about the number of angels that can sit on the head of a needle. But on November 24th that austere look changes into a fiendish smile.

Since November 25th is the feast of St. Catherine, patron of Philosophers, it is fitting that their antics should take place on the eve of this feast.

Remember the date—Friday, Nov. 24th, in the Auditorium. Everyone is welcome . . . Free admission.

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Vote for 18-Year-Olds?

Throughout Canada and the United States there has been much talk lately of lowering the voting age from twenty-one to eighteen. There are many people, including collegians, who would give to boys and girls eighteen years of age the franchise, and thus a say as to what form of government will rule Canada.

To substantiate their claims they say that students, after studying History and Canadian Government in High School, will be as qualified as ever to vote. But how many high school graduates are truly interested in Politics and Government? How many are there who would study the platforms of the different political parties? Nor are there very many who would, even during election times, either read press comments or attend political rallies for the simple reason that they are not interested. Now if this is so of high school graduates it applies to an even greater degree to those large numbers of boys and girls who never go above Second High.

Secondly, it is claimed that since voting involves an act of the intellect and not the emotions a sound High School intellectual background would be sufficient to permit a person to vote. This naturally does not apply to the many who have not completed High School and involves at the most fifty per cent of all youths. It's quite true that voting involves an act of the intellect, but how easy it is to play on the emotions of youths, especially if they have not been educated! How very easy it would be for a political party to raid all the pool rooms in a city and persuade by questionable means the youths to vote for them. Needless to say, Communists are very much in favor of giving eighteen-year-olds the right to cast their ballot.

Thirdly, it is said that if a man is old enough to fight and die for his country at eighteen he is also old enough to have a say as to how that country should be governed. This is an argument that would not have been used ten years ago and will be forgotten ten years from now. It is what one might call a wartime argument. But because a youth can be fitted by daily physical training to fight an enemy, it does not necessarily follow that he has a clear-thinking mind.

No! Let the right to vote remain with the men and women who have reached their twenty-first year. For the good of Canada do not allow the age to be lowered to eighteen. Undoubtedly there are youths who could and would exercise this right more seriously than older men and women but this would be the minority.

R.B.

We Can Do It!

Tomorrow, as you all know, we meet Westhill in a sudden-death game for the City Championship. Many of you are rather doubtful concerning our chances of beating the vaunted Red Raiders.

Actually the teams are pretty evenly matched and the breaks are going to be the deciding factor in the game. However, Loyola has a slight edge over Westhill in fighting spirit. Besides we are out to avenge the fact that whenever we have managed to win the Catholic Championship in the past few years we have consistently been humbled by Westhill in the play-off.

These two little matters will probably give us the Championship—but only after a long, hard struggle.

Be at the game tomorrow to cheer your team on.

P.R.

R. J. P.

To Rev. Father Bathurst and to Charlie Meredith, each of whom recently lost his father, the NEWS extends sincere sympathy.

Passing Parade

By PHIL READY

Sam "Danny Boy" Davidson is a well-known figure at Loyola. He is known as a Sodalist, singer, skier and football player.

In the Sodality he is one of those willing, behind-the-scenes workers; as a singer he rivals the great John McCormack at his best; as a skier Sam is one of the best in High School ranks in the city.



Too tired to walk?

Those powerful legs which make his Christianas so effortless also drive him through opposing football teams in the manner which earned him the title of "hardest-hitting back in the League" on the Junior team two years ago.

At 140 pounds Sam is one of the stars of this year's Senior team and great things are expected of him in tomorrow's championship game against Westhill.

Bring home the bacon, Sam!

Vote of Thanks to Mothers' Guild

Whether it be the High School Smoker, the infirmary, the college library or the prefect's office that he enters, the conscientious student here is reminded every day of our debt of gratitude to the Loyola Mother's Guild. They have tastefully furnished each one of those rooms and they always stand ready to offer a gracious hand whenever we ask their help in our many activities.

The responsibility of mothers in the character formation of their sons was stressed by Rev. Father Rector in his address at the opening meeting of the Loyola Mothers' Guild held recently in the College foyer. His Excellency Bishop Lawrence P. Whelan was a special guest.

Stating the aim of the Guild to be cooperation between parents and teachers, Father Rector said that the ultimate responsibility in the education of the young rested with the parents and the home, to both of which teachers and school can only play a complementary role. His Excellency Bishop Whelan spoke briefly, praising the purpose and possibilities of the Guild.

Under the Tower

With JACK O'BRIEN

Football being the main topic of discussion in this issue, and the Loyola-Westhill brand of football at that, we feel that the following is right in order. A local theatre held a revival of "Knute Rockne" the other night and many of the brethren were on hand to see the great coach for the second or third time. It seems almost impossible that football should have built a place like the home of 'the Fighting Irish' and yet it definitely did. Watching the picture it was almost as if we were back on the Campus last June when we had the opportunity of meeting the swellest aggregation of guys you'd ever want to come across. The only difference was that of 4,000 students, 3,500 were in uniform, taking special Navy courses at the University. As the picture unfolded, we could hear Sud and Maloney in the back calling the signals, while a few of the Juniors led by Kohler and Shaughnessy, having bid adieu to their dates of the evening, managed to be on hand for a great part of the picture. P.S. John "Guts" Gutelius, of the Juniors, must have been inspired by Rock, because he played a great game with the Seniors two days later against McGee.

The mascot of the Boarder's Flat has been having quite a time of it lately. Reports to this corner from several sources indicate that the kitten in question wants an education, but def. The Philosophers, pondering over the intricacies of human sentiency (and some no doubt over the coming Phillers Follies) were suddenly amazed to hear a distinct 'meow.' After the third or fourth time, even the professor began to wonder where the feline creature was hiding but the search which ensued drew a blank. The lecture continued with an occasional 'meow' thrown in for good measure till finally the exasperated Prof launched into a tirade against cats in general, describing in detail how his peace of mind had been severely jolted a few nights before by having a small furry animal jump out of nowhere, parade across his desk with gusto and vanish into the night. At the end of the period, a more thorough search ended in finding the poor kitten hiding in a drawer of the desk. However the Philosophers were not the only hosts, for 'tis said that Frosh (the whole 90 of them) were temporarily disrupted from the peace and quiet which usually accompanies a French Class by the arrival on the scene of the aforementioned mascot. After sniffing disdainfully for several minutes (no doubt disagreeing with the life history of Joseph de la Tranche-montagne) Betsy, with a broad wink at Kev Reynolds, swished majestically out the front door. 'De gustibus.'

The return of the Mothers' Guild meetings caused a flurry among a number of the younger students. Fr. Healey warned his class that he would report on everyone and after the bell rang he was surrounded by Dave McAthey, Paul O'Neill and several others who were rather worried . . . However we hear that everything turned out for the best . . . At the same meeting Pepsi, Shag, Suddaby and Chuck McCallum were noted enjoying what remained of the refreshments . . . Baz O'Meara must have received quite a surprise when he opened his mail after the Loyola-C.H.S. game . . . Ed. Langan, taking exception to his opinion, wrote a lengthy epistle . . . Mr. McGinnis happened to mention the other day that The News has quite a reading public at Cornwallis . . . It seems that every issue goes from hand to hand . . . The cast of "The Swinging Doors" haven't got over their performance at the Sailor's Club, as yet . . . Dark looks are the feature of the day . . . We had hoped to have our first O'seas Column in this issue but it didn't arrive to meet the deadline . . . Normie Dann (of old Philosophers Concert fame) will do the honours. Here's a thought: Bill Asselin has invested \$300.00 in Victory Bonds as an investment for when he leaves the Air Force . . . What are we doing about the Friday Morning Mass for instance? . . . In the last issue of the Canadian Register, Charlie Roberts, Loyola's correspondent, referred to "our spark plugs" . . . The Register carried it as "our plugs" . . . It's now 11.45 p. m. and Russ Breen has just returned to the office to say that we are locked in . . . That old window again . . .

Dr. Adler Impresses All

By B. VANIER

On Wednesday November 1, Loyola had the great honour of hearing Professor Mortimer Adler's stand on a subject that is being heatedly argued amongst philosophers and educators throughout the world.

Dr. Adler, well known in the fields of both philosophy and education, obtained his Ph. D. in Psychology at Columbia University, and is at present professor of the Philosophy of Law at Chicago University. Author of such books as "What man has made of man," "St. Thomas and the Gentiles" and "How to Read a Book," Professor Adler has delivered lectures from Coast to Coast in an attempt to reform the present system of education, which in trying to become progressive is in reality becoming retrogressive.

THREE THESES

In starting his lecture Dr. Adler stated the three theses which he intended to uphold, namely (1) that there are three kinds of knowledge: scientific, philosophical and theological or religious knowledge; (2) that there are answerable and unanswerable questions for each, according to the method and limit of each knowledge.

SCIENCE CAN'T ANSWER

The emphasis placed upon the questions that *Science* cannot answer was explained in the third thesis—that the questions looking deepest into the nature of things are the questions *Science* cannot answer.

The importance of this question lay in the fact that most scientists uphold the doctrine of positivism—that those questions unanswerable by science are totally unanswerable.

"It is not my aim," Dr. Adler continued, "to vilify or blame any one of these departments, but rather to show the way in which they can be harmoniously compounded into a single edifice."

REFUTES POSITIVISTS

Dr. Adler then proceeded to expose and refute the arguments of his opponents, the positivists, especially the views of Lord Bertrand Russell. By recalling an actual debate that took place between Lord Russell and himself, he showed how Lord Russell's own arguments denied each other.

Stating that this was a fundamental issue, Dr. Adler made it clear that "men are divided into those who think there is a difference between right and wrong, and those who say that in morals all we can have are opinions. The issue is of great importance in the conduct of one's life."

After illustrating how bodies of knowledge can differ from one another, Professor Adler affirmed as a fundamental principle, that "If a given body of knowledge cannot properly answer questions belonging to

another body, neither can it refute the answers of that body."

"Science cannot answer philosophical questions, nor can philosophy answer the questions of science, because of the difference in their methods; therefore neither can refute the answers of the other. It is a sin against the distinction between bodies of knowledge to use one's authority as a scientist in the field of religion."

DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF SCIENCE

Dr. Adler then proceeded to show that the distinguishing characteristic of science is that scientific knowledge is gained by investigation. "The method of science is the method by which reason serves sense."

"The object of the scientific method is the whole phenomenal world. Its aim is to correlate and describe, not explain the world."

SCIENCE ANSWERS ONLY "HOW AND WHAT?"

"Science can answer only 'how?' and 'what?', it cannot answer 'why?'. This is all that can come from the very nature of this method."

"These are the limitations of science."

Dr. Adler continued: "Science by its nature, cannot solve a single moral or political problem, now or ever, so long as science remains science."

"If all knowledge were scientific, this would be a great danger. Scientific knowledge can be used for man's benefit, or for his destruction; for good, or for evil."

"Nothing in scientific knowledge directs how it is to be used."

USE OF PHILOSOPHY

Professor Adler was once asked "what is the use of philosophy?" His answer was "It has none whatsoever in the sense meant by science. But is it not useful if it tells you how to live?"

Pointing out that what characterizes the method of philosophy is that it is non-investigative, Dr. Adler stated that in the case of philosophy the senses serve reason.

"Because of its nature," Dr. Adler continued, "philosophy is able to answer questions of cause, the questions that science cannot answer. There is the distinction between philosophy and science."

Professor Adler then showed that a man saying that there is no philosophical knowledge, at the same time is proving that there must be philosophical knowledge for the man to be sure of that fact.

THEOLOGY RESTS ON GIFT

Proceeding to the discussion of Theology, the lecturer pointed out that the other two bodies contain knowledge attained by man's unaided operations, whereas Theology is a body of knowledge which rests upon a gift.

Blood Donors

There will be a drive at Loyola very shortly to obtain blood donors. If we reach the required quota of seventy-five members, a mobile unit will call at the College at regular intervals. However, we are sure there will be an almost hundred per cent enrollment. All students of 18 years or over are eligible and those between eighteen and twenty-one must obtain their parents' consent. Due to the heavy casualties suffered by our troops in the Invasion, there is an acute shortage of blood plasma, and so there is an even greater need for us to perform this small sacrifice. This is our chance to really do something for our friends and relatives who are now overseas and every man in the school is expected to get solidly behind it.

Contest Winners

Winners of the K.B.S. essay contest for the Feast of Christ the King have been announced. First: Michael McManus; Second: Harry Dodd; Third: G. Mathieu.

"Either theology rests upon faith, or there is no religion, for it must be reducible to the other two."

"Faith and proof are incompatible," Dr. Adler went on. "If you have proof, you don't need faith; if you have faith, you don't need proof. Both, however, can work in perfect harmony."

DR. ADLER GIVES REMEDY

After tracing the errors of past cultures in respect to the distinction between empirical science, philosophy and religion, Professor Adler proposed his remedy.

"The problem is for a future culture in which these three will be in perfect harmony, each in its own scope . . . Religion must be the most important of the three, because it regulates morals and conduct, and answers questions that intellect cannot answer."

"We shall have to take the young minds and teach them all three of these disciplines adequately. The fundamental horror of divisions must be destroyed so that the mind can move from one to the other."

"Only then will a great mind arise, that will make a synthesis of all things, because it will put each in its own place," Doctor Adler concluded.

15 Men to Leave Great Squad (continued)

Don't get us started on the subject of Frank McKinney. Reams could be written of Mack's sayings and doings—his wit and wisdom are notorious—but we are forced to confine this eulogy to football. Two years ago, after playing a passable end game for the Bantams, Mack decided that there were enough ends out already and so went out for snap "just for the heck of it!" Last season Loyola thanked Heaven for McKinney since, because of Boyle's pre-season injury, Mack had to go the limit in every game—which superhuman task he accomplished most nobly. Bob Boyle, the other centre man, is one of the few men on the team who have three years of Senior football under their belts. His garrulousness has already become a part of Loyola tradition as well as have his bone-crushing blocks.

Vince Amengual is a Venezuelan hefty whose story could well have been penned by Henty. In football he gained his first experience on Bantams then graduated to Junior. It was not until this year, however, that he really took the public eye. Besides establishing himself as a great footballer he rates the title of a football personage for his all-star rating is now a certainty.

When talking football one cannot mention Ken Pollack and Gordie Emblem unless in the same breath. Hailed as the finest ends in the City, Ken and Gordie have been musing up end-runs for quite some time, the former for Catholic High last year and the latter ever since he worked for Bob Brodrick back in the fall of '40. "Big Boy" Howie McCarney, heaviest player in the League, who strains the scales to the 215 mark, has in his first and last year on the Loyola Seniors proved his abilities both on the line and in the backfield. His home is in Gananoque, Ontario, where he gained his experience in the local High School.

Dave Dohan, who last year brought the Junior City Skiing Championship to Loyola, has been strengthening Loyola lines since 1940. In '42 he was Co-Captain of the Junior team and completes tomorrow his second stint with the Seniors. Ken McCarney is a third-year middle. At 190 he shares the lead of the Avoirdupois Brigade with his cousin Howie. Hector McRea, only other third-year man on the squad, is utility man. As well as being a flashy full-back he does a good portion of the punting and passing besides filling in on the line.

These then are the men who will write "Finis" to their football careers tomorrow, pending the resurrection of the Inter-Collegiate League. We of the grandstand would salute their spirit and ability and thank them for the glory and renown that their unstinted efforts have brought to Loyola.

Sports Writers Predict

Andy O'Brien: (Standard)

"On paper Westhill has the edge, but for those who know Loyola's reputation for staging the impossible on her home grounds, it would be silly to bet against the Maroon. Anyway you are now running into upset weather, when anything can happen; but if you have to bet on the game, I would suggest tossing a coin, and hoping the Loyola side comes up."

Dink Carrol: (Gazette)

"It is unfortunate but as yet I have not been able to see Loyola in action and, therefore, cannot form an opinion. Her showing since the beginning of the season has been considerably improved on from all reports; but, from further reports, the experts still give the nod to Westhill, though with some hesitation."

Baz O'Meara: (Star)

I have seen Loyola play but once, and, sad to say, was not very well impressed by the showing. However it is evident that a steadily improving team is being formed to meet the fast-moving Raiders, who have suffered slight losses in personnel. But, though I would like to see Loyola win, I still think that Westhill will come out on top.

Vic Morris: (Herald)

"I think the old Maroon and Green are going to give the Raiders the toughest battle of the year, and I join with the ever-increasing throng who think that Westhill's string of victories has ended. Without Barclay, the brain of the Westhill machine, the team seems sluggish, as was evident in both the C.H.S. and McGee games."

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WARREN REG'D.

Men's and boys' apparel, footwear for all occasions, hats by Stetson, also products by Forsyth, Tooke, BVD, Turnbells, Watsons, Penmans, Harvey Woods, etc.

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High School Spotlight

Mystery in 3A Editorial

Last week Mr. Barrett, the Maths teacher, being still un-acquainted with the students, asked a back-seater for his name. "Peter Ducus" came the prompt reply. As the name is not listed in the school records Peter Ducus is asked to register at the dean's office for the benefit of Mr. Barrett.

Their Example!!!

A certain college student of some prominence around the school as well as on the senior football team was seen at a recent social, gathering in many nasty looks from some of our High School boys. The reason is quite obvious. He, that handsome and supposedly intelligent, irresistible old soul, was running around stealing the hearts of the young lasses whom our high school men had escorted to the affair. Next time we will make sure that a certain Mary attends.

We Notice That...

The high school sodality and the K.B.S., in their united effort to lead the student body to the weekly mass, have achieved at least partial success. However some of the sodalists and Knights have not yet made their appearance. You lead the way—let's go.

Questions have been asked concerning the usual report of the progress of the H.S. Debating Society. It is with regret that we announce that there is no H.S. Debating Society, even though the spirit and material exist for one. It is hoped however that one may take shape later.

At a recent meeting of the C.S.R. (Committee of Students Representatives) an executive of four was elected. Two from the High School and two from the College. Representing the High School we have Ronald Macdonald and Gerald Lawson. The purpose of this executive is merely to prepare the material for the meetings. It was decided that the All Activity letter would be discussed at the next meeting. This will affect H.S. particularly.

The brisk cool winds of autumn have swept down upon the campus the last of the faded leaves, leaving us to face the coming winter. As the early evening shadows reach out across the campus we find it bare of the three football teams for which we may well be proud. It is a dull part of the year which we are entering, no football and—as yet—no hockey. It seems that we are walking aimlessly into a future without a climax. But don't waste this time in waiting. Get out with the basketball team. Put into study the time you lost with the rest of us in the excitement of the football season. That's a terrible thought; but you will soon go out to the campus as the warm breezes are sifting through the budding leaves of spring and find that you don't know any more than you do now. We have all experienced this again and again, but we will do it every time.

1B is overcrowded with Jumbo Danis taking up more than his allotted seats . . . We are happy to know that we are doing our bit in sports as we have put into the field such men as H. English, the bantam star, Ware and Dodds and Power. Here's to you boys.

Ronnie Macdonald has been recently wearing a piece of old Scotland around his neck. In 4A a very informative debate provided an interesting period not long ago.

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The Mites Have Fallen

Contest Close

It was autumn at its best—brilliant and blue and many-coloured and crisp and full of sweet-scented loveliness. But all this was ashes in the mouths of Loyola's youthful warriors, the Mites. Playing before an appreciative, if sparse, crowd, the Mites went down to defeat before a determined St. Ignatius team. St. Ignatius' score came by way of a poor kick that slithered off Soubliere's foot, into the open where it was gathered in by Sugrue, the speedy Ignatian back. With a clear field, the latter shook off Soubliere's attempt to tackle him and easily outdistanced all pursuers. Jackie McMullen very neatly drop-kicked the convert.

Loyola sprang to life and carried the ball into Ignatian territory; but their attack bogged down twice before a rugged defence. The second half was a repetition of the first, in that Loyola carried the play to their opponents but were never quite strong enough to sustain their drives through a somewhat heavier line. The game ended with the ball mid-way in Loyola territory.

The lads played hard and well defensively; on the offensive, their efforts were thwarted by

FOURTH PLACES EIGHT MEN

English, Davidson, Perras Starters

Rated as one of the efficient backs in the League, Keith English will lead his Maroon and Green team against the highly-vaunted Red and Grey of Westhill. In choosing their captain the team certainly made no mistake in Keith. His play at all times has shown him to possess those qualities necessary for a good leader. His terrific line bucks, fast end runs and hard tackling on the defensive have shown him to be a triple-threat man. You may be certain that with Keith at the helm the Westhill crew will be in for plenty of trouble.

TWO STARRY PERFORMERS

Little has been said re the merits of Harry Kelly and Ron McDonald, but their work on the field has spoken well for them. Kelly is one of these men that Coaches discover half-way through a season. This fleet flying-wing, though slight in build, packs a great amount of power as he rounds opposing ends. Ron McDonald, a standout with last year's good Juniors, rose to Senior ranks and proved himself a very valuable asset in the backfield.

END WELL GUARDED . . .

Certainly the above statement has been borne out by Jack Clayton, a newcomer to the Shaughnessy clan. Jack really hit his stride in the last C.G.S. game and his efforts since have been spectacular.

Another one of the first year men to catch a starting assignment in the Loyola backfield, Sam Davidson has more than lived up to expectations this season. His fleet-footedness and tricky ball-toting have shown to great advantage, particularly during the latter part of the schedule. Certainly Westhill will do well to watch this little package of dynamite.

One of Mr. McGinnis' starry juniors, Hugh Power, has made the grade in Senior company. Working at inside he has done more than his share in making the Maroon line what it is. Vicious tackling and great offensive work brand him as one of the future stars of the line.

Other outstanding linemen in the big forward wall are Bob Perras and Art Wickham. Sidelined with a painful ankle injury suffered in Thanksgiving Day game Bob's absence was greatly felt in the next two games. His return to action against C.H.S. and McGee was marked by his fierce tackling and rugged line play. Meanwhile the sparky playing of A. W. can account for a good measure of the success enjoyed by the line. Art is the quiet type of player from whom much can be expected, and to judge by his past performances these predictions have been justified.

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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

WHEN CHAMPIONS MEET . . .

Tomorrow two great teams from two great schools will stage a sudden-death battle to decide who will represent Montreal in the Inter-Provincial playdown against the Ottawa Champs, and who will reign over the local High School roost for another year. There is little to choose between the Red Raiders of Westhill and the Maroon Marauders of Loyola.

The two teams completed their regular schedule with a six won and one lost average and, to show their equality, both defeated McGee in the last part of the schedule by scores differing by a single point. Loyola took the Blue by eleven points 17-6 with the pressure on, and W.H.H.S. by twelve, 22-10 with the pressure off. The fact that Loyola's one loss was to Westhill and that the Raider offensive has piled a scoring average that triples the Maroon effort will count for nil when the whistle sends the gleaming pigskin on its way tomorrow and the crowd roars as the two waves of Maroon and Red roll together for the first time.

WHOM TO PICK? . . .

Westhill will undoubtedly go to the post favoured to win. Besides their previous conquest and their impressive scoring record, they have a greater variety of plays and a very decided weight advantage along the line. Heavies like Ball, Harrison and Harvey will balance any six Loyola men on the scales, and these huge stop-gaps will help plenty when that bruising game through the forward-wall starts developing. The Maroon line however, pound for pound, is the best in the City and each man realizes that he has a job to do. The backfields are about on a par, and injuries of course may carry the key-note of the final outcome. Without Smith and Barclay the Raider backfield cannot compare with Toohy, English, Davidson, Sutherland and Kelly—with them anything can happen. Come to the game and see for yourself. We call it Loyola, by a touchdown!

WEEK-END CROWD SMALL . . .

The smallest week-end crowd of the year turned out for last Saturday's double-header on the Campus as the schedule breathed its last. Loyola's second and third teams carried the mail that day and turned in an easy victory. The regulars worked the Coach at one point for an outing long enough to let Captain Keith spin over for a major score, but Hec McCrae, Ronnie "Mac," Hank Tous and Jack Danaher did most of the ball-toting, with McCrae and McDonald especially brilliant. Diminutive quarterback Owen Maloney took the count with an ankle sprain during a recent practice session and watched the Montreal High affair from the sidelines.

The only other absentee was Johnny Gutelius, a Junior, who made a very brilliant debut at snap during the McGee game and showed that he had the stuff to make a Champion. He'll be in there to take big Don Bentley's measure tomorrow. Talking about Juniors, husky Hugh Power is another one who made the grade as a Senior and he covers a lot of ground along that forward-wall. Congrats to both!

ITEMS . . .

Near the half-way mark of the M.H.S. game, with the number one backfield yet to make its appearance on the field, the crowd roared when English with the water-bottle and Davidson with the sponge sprinted out to refresh the boys after their second touchdown . . . A few of us ran into Vic Morris, the reporter who covers the High School games, and he was saying that all the sport writers, including O'Meara of the *Star*, Carroll of the *Gazette* and himself of the *Herald* stood solidly behind Westhill to win. We're really sorry that we, of the **NEWS** have to disagree . . . Tomorrow!

SENIOR TITLE TILT NEARS

Srs. Roll On M.H.S. Latest

Loyola finished her season's play with a 17 to 6 victory over Montreal High. In winning this tilt, coach Jake Shaughnessy used mainly his second team. But sparked by Ronny MacDonald, Hank Tous, and Frank McKinney, the Maroon and White took an early lead on MacDonald's touchdown, and were never really hard pressed from then on. Tous and English each scored before Manastersky counted for Montreal. Loyola's line play was the main factor in the win. Montreal however completed 12 forwards and seemed to have found a weakness in the vaunted Loyola defence. The game would have been a real thriller had Montreal had the power to finish some of her long marches.

Juniors Drop Finale 5-0

The Juniors finished their season last Thursday with a 5-0 defeat at the hands of St. Leo's. This loss put the Juniors in second place behind the champion Catholic High team.

St. Leo's went into an early lead climaxing a sustained drive from deep in their own territory with a long forward from Martin to McCarthy. The latter took the ball in the Loyola End Zone for the only score of the game. Loyola marched into St. Leo's territory several times after this score but each time lost the ball through faulty ball-handling. O'Campo was the outstanding Loyola player as he broke up several St. Leo thrusts with a beautiful display of tackling.

Raiders Hit By Injuries

West Hill and Loyola clash tomorrow for the city title. Both teams are confident that they will triumph, but whichever team does, it will have been through a terrific battle. Coach Roy Chesley's Red Raiders have a weight edge over Loyola. Robinson, Bentley, Harrison, and Ball give West Hill a middle to middle average of 190 pounds, which is mammoth for a high school club.

In the back field however there is little difference between the two squads. Chesley's backs have outscored Loyola during the season, but at present Loyola's halves are in better condition, and have been steadier in the last couple of games than Finlay, Smith, Mott and company. Bill Smith, who was the ace of Westhill's offence, has been hampered by injuries, and Ken Barclay, the passer of Chesley's T formation, broke his collar bone and, should he play, won't be at his best.

Bantams Down C.H.S. Gallagher Stars

The Bantams made it seven in a row last Sunday when they ousted C.H.S. from the running by turning in a smart 6-1 victory. Captain Paul Gallagher led his team in rare style as he counted for all Loyola's points.

The outstanding part of the game was Loyola's last-minute stand in the shadow of their goal-posts. They held the Black and White for four consecutive downs on their own six-inch line.

A win over St. Leo's on Thursday gives them the title. You will know the outcome before this issue reaches you, but we felt that this C.H.S. game deserved a separate write-up, as it showed the Bantams in their truest form.

Westhill has a brilliant first team but no reserves of good calibre. Loyola on the other hand has a well-balanced club, with little to choose between the first and second teams. On the line Vince Amengual, Ken Pollock, Gordie Emblem, John Pytlik, Bob Perras, Howie McCaerney and Bob Boyle have starred all season, while Jack Clayton, Frank McKinney and Mike O'Neil have played well when given the chance.

Captain Keith English has sparked a backfield which is perhaps the most versatile in the city. Opposition coaches never know whom to look out for, as Toohy, Davidson and Tous can break away and win a game at any time. Owen Moloney, Ronny Sutherland, and "power-play" Bill Pelton have each directed the squad well during the year from the quarter-back slot. Then Paul O'Neil, Ron MacDonald and Hec McCrae have improved as the season progressed. So that's how they stand for the big game. I'll take Loyola. How about you?

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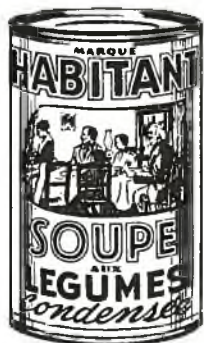
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Nine Seniors From Junior High

By last Sunday's win over McGee our seniors clinched the Catholic championship. The team now moves up to the city finals against the powerful West-hill squad. Before this crucial fixture comes up, let's look at our team. Did you know that from 2nd and 3rd High alone there are nine grid warriors on the seniors? That two of these men are on the first string? Think awhile on these facts and try to realize the Junior High's contribution to real school spirit. You all know Johnny Pytlick, one of the hardest hitting in-sides in the league; well he's only in 3rd High and still has two more years of the big league before him. Then take a look at Jake Danaher, Hank Tous, Ross Burke and Paul O'Neill, plunging, hard-hitting backs who take a lot and give much more. And again, up from Senior B ranks come two fast linemen, in the persons of Smiley Rodrique and Pete Begin who have shown that they also rate a place on the Senior team. I suppose you often wonder about those risky tackles, and snag passes that the ends must make? Well, at the next game, keep an eye on Don Paré, and as you see him in action, remember that he is a Junior High man.

And last but not least, there's John Gutelius, who ascended to Jake's squad from the Juniors. This classy snapback has every-thing it takes, and he is only 15.

Dwell on these heroes for a few moments. Remember their activities, and in the future never for a moment doubt their strong, surging spirit.

Football Managers

The zealous football man-agers this season sacrificed all their free time for their teams' success.

Anthony Galardo of 2A and Dave McCarthy of 3A looked after the Bantams and Juniors respectively. Charlie Roberts of 4A was out at all the games and practices despite his handicap of an injured leg. He was noted for his constant attention to the Senior B team.

Patrick Norris of 4B, the little Irishman from Verdun, and James Leahy of Sophomore attended to the Senior A squad. This is the second year of co-ordinated management for Pat and Jim and they have helped in the team's success this year.

A GOOD AUTHOR,
GENTLEMEN,

sees too clearly
to be vague.

—NEWMAN.

C.O.T.C. Briefs

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A meeting of officers was held Sunday, Nov. 5, at 1100 hrs. for the election of various com-mittees for the coming year. Capt. Etches was elected pres-ident of the officers' Mess with Lieuts. J. Chevrier and L. Lafèche as members of the committee. Members of the Unit Fund Committee elected were Lieuts. F. Bedford, J. Colford and P. Barrett. Lieuts. R. Lindsay and D. Walsh are members of the Audit Board. Among those present were Cols. Guerin, Long and O'Brien and Majors Reynolds and Inwood and others. It was announced

at the meeting that a drum major's baton had been pre-sented to the unit by members of the Scully family.

Lieut. Tom Davis is reported to be returning to Canada after two years of service overseas. He has been wounded twice.

Capt. I. Phelan recently was awarded the M.C. overseas. Capt. Phelan received his com-

mission while on the night course at the C.O.T.C.

Lieut. Phil Shaughnessy was reported wounded in Belgium. Phil was a buddy of Bernie Slattery recently killed in ac-tion.

Sgt. A. McDonald, home on leave over the week-end from Camp Borden, was informed of his promotion. Mac is an in-structor in the Armoured Corps.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

Saturday, November 11 Championship Game
Monday, November 13 College Sodality Meeting
(Note new date)
Friday, November 17 Community Mass
Friday, November 24 Philosophers' Concert

Sports Writers

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Loyola's four horsemen, En-glish, Sutherland, Davidson and Toohy, will keep the Red and Grey in a state of constant worry from one end of the game to the other."

Frank Ulley: Head Referee

This is something I would not like to commit myself to, but it is certainly evident that a much improved Loyola team will take to the field against Westhill. However, taking weather and other conditions into considera-tion, the game should be the hardest and most closely con-tested of the year.

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